

## North and South campuses receive a facelift over the summer Renovations spruce up UML

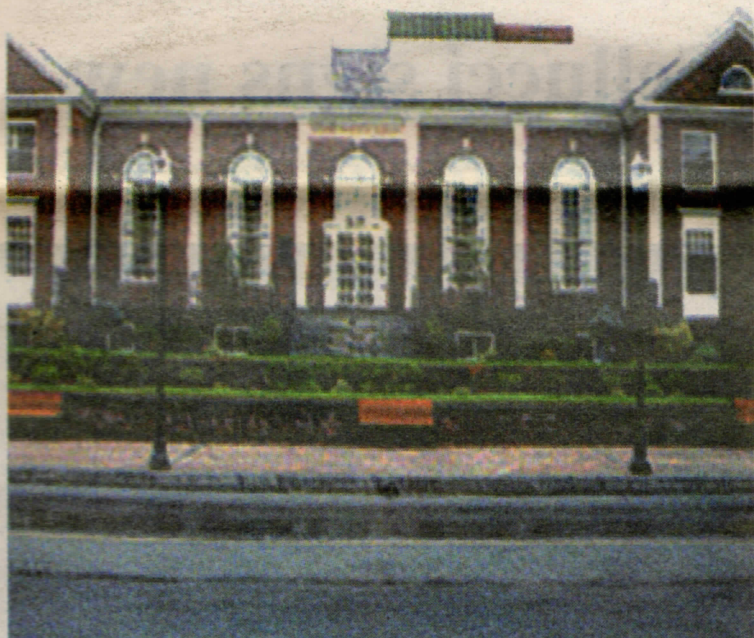
### Campus beautification continues in Fall 2000

by Kelly Andreoni  
Connector Editor

The summer brought several changes to both the North and South campuses of UML. Aesthetically, campus is looking more pleasing, largely due to the new additions in front of Smith and Eames on Academic North. The grass is thick and green, rose bushes are scattered about, and there are many new places to sit down and enjoy the weath-

er. The sidewalks in front of the buildings have been widened to accommodate the large number of pedestrians on North, new lamp posts brighten the area at night, and a new, larger bus terminal is in place.

Eames and Smith residents now have a gated parking lot behind the buildings, and the lot is available to some faculty members as well. Similarly, there is now a gated lot beside Bourgeois Hall in which any residents of Fox, Leitch, or Bourgeois may park. Dean of Students Ellen Duggan said the Bourgeois gate will keep the LaLacheur Stadium patrons from parking in the student lot.



The improved look of Lydon for Fall Semester 2000.

Photo by Pha Chhoeun



Photo by Rosalind Wyman

The old face of Lydon Library.

Fox Hall has undergone some major renovations. All the residential floors have been carpeted and painted, and half of the rooms on those floors received new windows. The remaining rooms will receive new windows next summer. Fox will also house some classes this year. Room 621 has been reserved for select freshman College Writing classes, and the theatre on the third floor will serve as a location for the Theatre Arts program.

"Hopefully we can bring some life to Fox Hall by using it differently," explained Dean Duggan.

On South Campus, students

will notice several changes made to the dining hall. There is a new outdoor patio area, complete with a functional waterfall, where students can sit and enjoy their meals. The new area boasts an additional 40 seats, while 75 more seats have been added inside. This year, Aramark will be serving more vegetarian dishes than they have in the past after receiving many requests for alternatives to the meals they offer on a regular basis.

Dean Duggan is pleased with the new additions, and hopes the students will be, too. "We want students to see something new when they come back every year," she said.

## Escort service driving in style

by Kelly Andreoni  
Connector Editor

In a continuing effort to step up campus safety, UMass Lowell recently purchased two new 15-passenger vans for the student escort service. The service has undergone several changes since last spring, and will be more readily available this fall.

In the wake of several attacks at UMass Amherst, the UML community began to question their own safety. Subsequently, the Office of Student Services sent out surveys to students to try and find out what needed to be done in order for the UML campus to be deemed safe. The results were positive overall, in that many students did find the campus to be safe. Others suggested more lighting and emer-

gency call boxes in some areas.

The escort service hopes to alleviate some of the lingering concerns over safety. If faculty, staff, or students park in a lot at night and do not feel safe walking to a destination, they can call the escort service, who will meet them in the parking lot and provide transportation. "All they have to do is flash their lights," explained Dean of Students Ellen Duggan. She said she hopes the service will prove especially useful to continuing education and night school students who are often in classes well into the evening.

The vans are fully equipped with flashing yellow roof lights and a radio on which they can communicate with the police if necessary. The escort drivers underwent extensive training at the end of summer, and took courses in both CPR and defen-



Photo by Pha Chhoeun

Fully equipped escort vans will increase student safety.

sive driving, partly with the help of the Boston Fire Department. Two trained drivers will be in each van at all times.

The service will be available from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week, while the shuttle bus will stop running at 9 p.m. The escort service will make stops at Academic North, Residential

North, Wannalancit, South Campus, and Gallagher Train Station. Stops will be made at other campus locations upon request. The service can be reached at their new home in the former Fox Hall student information center by dialing x2222 on campus.

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# College news briefs

compiled by Justin Knapp  
Connector Staff

## Northeastern University

Due to computer errors in admissions at Northeastern University, many new students who were expecting on campus housing were left with none. However, the university worked out an agreement with Mount Ida College, which allows 127 NU students to reside at Mount Ida. The campus is 6.6 miles from Northeastern, about 14 minutes by car. The students who agree to these conditions will receive free NU day parking passes and also free overnight parking passes from Mount Ida. For those students that do not use cars, NU also agreed to pay for MBTA passes.

## University of New Hampshire

Tyco International donated \$5 million to UNH for support of their Next Horizon campaign, which is trying to raise \$100 million by 2004. After receiving this gift, the school has raised over \$58 million. The Tyco Scholars Fund will help support students in physical and engineering sciences.

## University of Massachusetts Amherst

Due to the need for increased security, UMass Amherst has started a project of installing security cameras for increased security on campus. As the year progresses, additional cameras will be added to buildings around the campus. There have also been call boxes and additional lighting added to poorly illuminated areas. Traffic safety has also been upgraded. Pedestrian signals, safety signs and repainted crosswalks have been added to increase security to all aspects of the school.

# WJUL to host UML welcome back benefit

by Kelly Andreoni  
Connector Editor

WJUL will host the first benefit concert of the semester today, September 6, in the Fox Hall Multi-purpose Room. All proceeds from the event will be donated to Jane Doe Inc., a Boston organization that battles violence against women.

The lineup includes indie rockers Center of the Earth, emo band Harris, as well as OFR and Freeto Lay, both punk bands. Doors will open at 6:30 and the bands will begin playing at 8:00. Refreshments will be provided courtesy of ARA-

MARK.

WJUL Intern Director Patrick Murphy expressed enthusiasm for the show. "These shows are great because new students get a chance to meet each other and other people from the university. An added plus is that you will be supporting a few of the great bands from the school, and promoting JUL," he said.

Jon Day, guitarist from Center of the Earth, is hoping for a large turnout. "We hope that the students, especially the freshmen, will come out to show their support because this is going to be such a great event," said Day.

## The Club Fair is coming!!!

All the clubs are getting together because they want you! If you would like to get involved on campus but aren't sure what there is out there, come on by and take a look!

South Campus September 19<sup>th</sup>

In the Quad

From

11:30 - 1:30

North Campus September 20<sup>th</sup>

In front of Southwick

From

11:30 - 1:30

Get involved and have fun!

Clubs interested in reserving tables should contact the Office of Student Activities at x5001.

# GEO gets long awaited raise

by Jeff Todd  
Connector Staff

After two years of negotiating, the Graduate Employee Organization's (GEO) contract was funded by the Massachusetts Legislature and signed into law by Governor Paul Celluci.

"It was a long hard battle," said Cora Roelofs, Vice President of GEO. "But in the end, through working, together we were able to accomplish many of our goals. I am looking forward to Union growing even stronger this year."

All graduate employees, teaching assistants (TAs) and research assistants (RAs), are receiving between a six and ten percent raise over 1998 salaries. In addition, out-of-state and international graduate employees will receive a 72 percent tuition waiver instead of the previous 46 percent waiver.

Teaching and research assistants are full time graduate students who work for the university, often performing research, correcting undergraduate homework for professors, and sometimes teaching classes in their department (especially science labs).

"This was a tremendous victory for us," said Kathy Melish. "We weren't sure that these were battles we could win, but so many students, faculty and administrators gave us their support that we were able to overcome many of the obstacles." Melish is an agent for the GEO's parent union, the United Auto, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers (UAW), and helped students organize the victory.

In addition to the increased wage and decreased tuition for many students, the new contract also established a health and welfare trust fund for members of the union. GEO members currently get no health benefits as a result of being employed by the university.

"We are excited about the new trust fund," said Cathy Ferreira, GEO President. "The State of Massachusetts is providing us with a substantial pool of money to help defray the costs of medical insurance, dental insurance or other welfare needs that many graduate students have. We will be setting up a committee to work with the university administration to develop the guidelines for disbursing these funds."

The GEO has several events

in the next month for its members. On Wednesday Sep. 13 at 12:30 p.m., there will be a meeting in Kitson 304 for any TAs or RAs who want to be involved in a core group.

"We hope to have at least one student from each department," said Ferreira.

On Thursday, Sep. 21 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the GEO will sponsor a Welcome Back Party to celebrate the contract victory. The location will be announced later. On Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m., there will be a General Meeting in Ball 328.

"We hope that all graduate employees will come to this meeting to find out what is going on—and be sure that they are being paid the right amount," said Ferreira.

Many campuses around the country are forming unions of graduate employees. UMass Amherst also has a GEO, and this semester at UMass Boston, graduate employees are expecting to vote on whether to establish a GEO on their campus.

The UAW won an organizing drive to establish graduate employee unions at the University of California campuses, and is working with students to establish a similar union at New York University.

# Governor Cellucci signs new alcohol related legislation

Recently Governor Cellucci signed a new legislation that amends Section 34 of chapter 138 of the General Laws, a criminal statute, and is immediately effective. The amendment substantially broadens the category of persons who may be held criminally responsible for providing alcohol to minors. It is also likely to increase the risk of civil liability under a so-called "social host" theory. The law regulating the conduct of sellers of alcohol has not been changed.

Prior to this amendment to the law, an adult was generally not held responsible if a minor consumed alcohol which the adult did not "procure" for the minor. "Procure" was generally inter-



File photo

Governor Cellucci recently amended alcohol legislation.

preted to mean purchasing alcohol for consumption by minors. The law has now been amended so that an adult may be held found guilty for "furnishing" alcohol to minors. To "furnish" is broadly defined as "to supply, give, provide or allow" a minor to possess alcohol on premises owned or controlled by the adult. Thus, any adult may now be charged for a violation of this statute if he/she knows that minor on his premises is consuming alcohol, even if the adult has no knowledge of how the alcohol was obtained. The statute applies to any premises "owned or controlled" by an adult so would apply to on or off-campus housing and fraternal organizations. It may also apply to the temporary use of

premises by an organization for a social event. A conviction under this section carries a potential \$2,000 fine, and/or one year imprisonment.

This expansion of criminal liability will likely result in more civil suits brought against adults when minors consume alcohol and either injure themselves or third parties. In the past courts were reluctant to impose civil liability on persons who were mere hosts at a party but did not provide the alcohol consumed. In light of the change in the criminal statute, courts may hold that adult hosts have an affirmative duty to see that minors do not consume alcohol and are liable if injury results.

## Got chocolate?

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McGauvurn Student

Center 10am - 2pm

September 7, 2000,

Southwick Commuter Lounge 10am - 2pm



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I.D. Schedule from Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000 - Thursday, Dec. 14, 2000

## CUMNOCK HALL, NORTH CAMPUS

Monday	8:30am - 10:30am & 2:00pm - 4:00pm
Tuesday	8:30am - 10:30am & 4:00pm - 5:00pm
Wednesday	8:30am - 10:30am
Thursday	8:30am - 10:30am
Friday	8:30am - 10:30am & 2:30pm - 4:30pm

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# Welcome Freshman

by Joe Sullivan  
Connector Contributor

As the deep roars of "Leitch" overpowered the general assembly, all knew that the class of 2004 was here. Once again, UMass Lowell welcomed future doctors, nurses, computer technicians, engineers, lawyers, police officers, writers, musicians and all others at the freshman assembly held in Cumnock Hall on Sunday, Sep. 3.

The assembly began with an introductory "rap session" performed by two Fox Hall Resident Advisors. Larry Siegel, Director of Student Services, gave a welcoming address reminding the new students of their orientation. Siegel explained, "We are a community and as such must respect and help each other."

Many campus groups were at the event to welcome the new students, including the Residence Hall Association(RHA), Student Government Association(SGA), Emergency Medical Service(EMS), Spectrum and the Student Escort Service.

Genevieve Hubbard, President of Spectrum(UMass Lowell's support group for gay, bisexual, lesbian, transgender and questioning students, along

with their straight allies), told the freshman and transfers about the exceptional resource center in Spectrum's office. Danielle Cochrane, President of SGA, informed the students about the opportunities available in SGA and also its judicial branch, the Student Court.

After the campus groups gave their speeches Sgt. DuPont of the Campus Police Department was welcomed. He gave a lecture on the effectiveness and procedures of the campus police department and reminded all that UMass officers have the power to arrest and carry firearms. It was also explained, with the help of the police dog Frisco, that campus police have the ability to search rooms and find drugs even under the smell of food.

Siegel also informed the group about the rape defense class that will be starting up within the next few weeks and will be offered free of charge to all interested freshman females.

Anne Ciraldi, Associate Director of Student Services, captivated the audience with her informative speech on the campus' various clubs and many services.

The evening helped new students become familiar with and adjust to campus life.

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October 14, 2000  
South Campus Quad  
11:30am - 3:30pm

Attention all clubs and organizations!

Anyone wishing to participate in Family Day must attend one of the following meetings,

September 19, 2000 @ 3pm in McGauvran 410 OR

September 20, 2000 @ 3pm in Fox 604.

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# OPINIONS & LETTERS

## Having problems with student IDs

by Jeff Todd  
Connector Staff

I kind of (but not really) hate to start of the semester with a gripe, but something really has to be done about the issue of student IDs. Now, I don't want to vilify the Office of Student Service, most if not all of the staff members work hard on our behalf. But this is a serious issue that needs to be address.

There are two problems with the IDs, one is that it has been hard to get one, and the second is that they are not considered valid by other institutions because they are not dated.

Since the end of last semester, the chip in my ID (whatever that is) has not worked. That means that I can not use my ID to open parking lock gates, to take out library books or even to get into the Connector office.

Over the course of the summer, I have been to the Office of Student Services no less than six times to get my ID replaced. Every time I have gone, the machine has been broken. However, I have heard that is has been functioning from time to time.

When these new IDs came into existence, they were touted as being a convenience to students, staff and administration—and to a large degree they are—except when the technology

breaks down...and it has...both my card and the machine that made it have been broken.

Secondly, these IDs are not dated. Even UMass Boston will not accept my ID! They ask, "How do we know that you are still a student at Lowell?" Many places including museums and theaters offer discounts for students...with valid IDs...which ours are not. Some university libraries (like Brown) require visitors to produce a student ID to get into the library.

As these IDs become more and more critical to the daily life of students in this university, I ask and plead with the Office of Student Services to work on these issues.

## What floor am I on?

by Rosalind Wyman  
Concordia Resident

First impressions are the most lasting. When I first arrived on the fourth floor of Concordia last winter, I was pretty happy with the way the floor that I would be living on looked. The hallways were colored with a mild pink. I was never a big fan of pink, but it gave a little warmth to a hallway that gets no natural light. It also gave the all-female floor a little personality; each floor was a different color.

When I went to band camp in August, I was assigned a room across the hall from my old room. I enthusiastically pressed the button on the elevator. When we hit my floor, I told someone I was on the wrong floor. I didn't believe it until I saw the numbers on the doors. The doors were blue. Not sky blue or baby blue... just blue, Crayola crayon, primary color blue. I don't know if the school forgot about the invention called a "paint mixer," or if they got a deal on blue paint, but I later saw ALL the floors were this primary blue. It's so dark and confined-looking, it looks more like a psych ward than a dorm.

It was obvious to me as I walked down the halls that little work was put into this painting. It was very poorly done. Some doors still have tape on them. There is paint above the doorway, on the ceiling and on the walls. I understand that there were many doors to do and it was very monotonous, but this was something people were paid to do. In some spots, it looks like a class of kindergarteners just went nuts.

I am whining. I know I'm whining, but I think it is something worth bringing up, because I have to live here. If a painter did this in my house, I would be outraged. It should be the same way for my dorm. This is my message to the staff from a student:

- 1) Don't use dark colors in halls with no natural light. It just makes a confined hall look tighter.
- 2) Stick with variety. All of the same of anything is boring. It's that same with all the floors.
- 3) Watch what people are doing while they're painting. These are our homes for the next 8 months. It's upsetting to move into a place we take pride in when others working within the university system don't hold that same pride.

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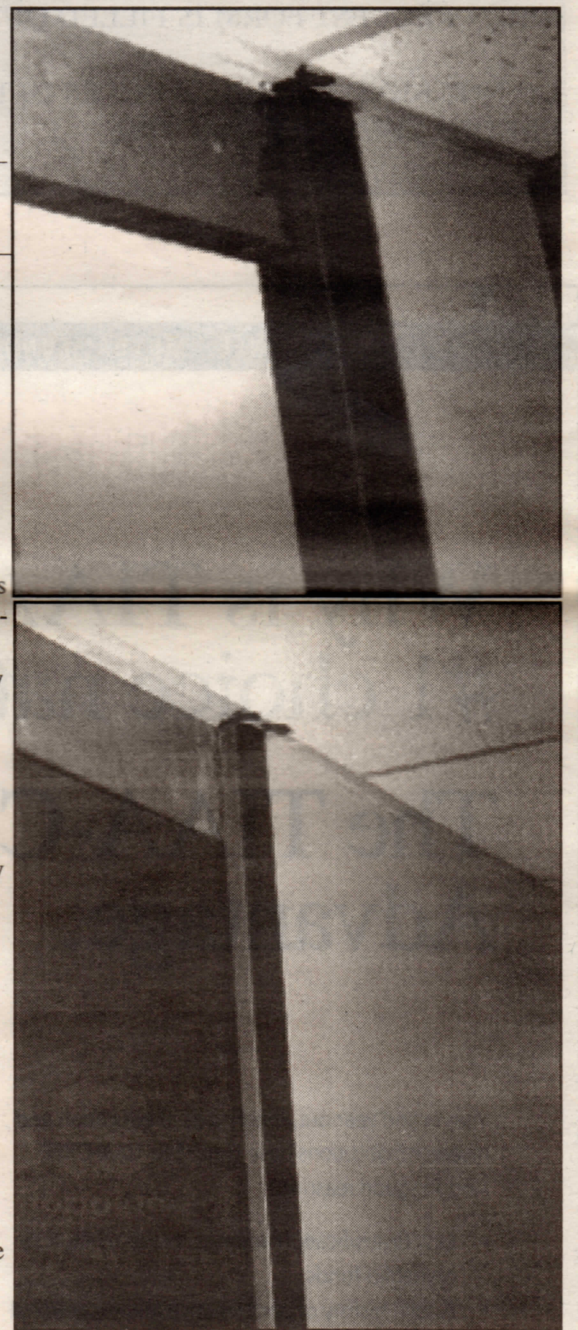
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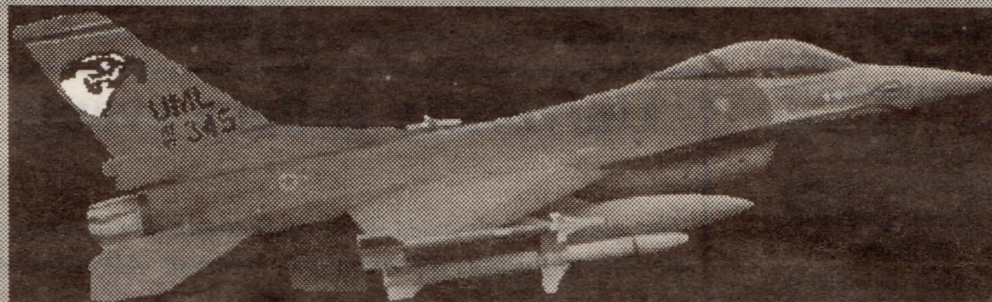
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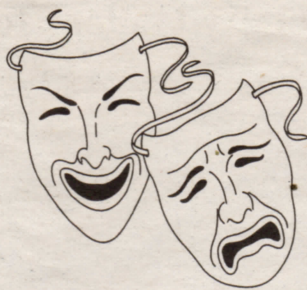
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Arts and Entertainment



# Hot summer flick picks

## "X" marks the spot

by Rob Velella  
Connector Editor

Excited and nervous, I went to the opening of the summer action flick *X-Men*. Being a huge comic book fan, especially of those titles which start with "X," I was scared out of my mind. Fresh in my memory were horrid screen adaptations such as any Batman movie (excluding the awesome original). On the other hand, there were some decent comic movies, like *Mystery Men* and *Blade*. Besides, I've been waiting for an X-Men movie for a long time. But, would it meet my expectations?

The creators of the movie were under some terrible strain caused by the fanaticism of dedicated fans (web sites sprung up months in advance to exclaim that the movie would destroy the X-Men franchise). I saw it opening night, and I wasn't disappointed!

This was a great action movie – and it just so happened to be based on a comic book too! Sure, some diehard fans were moaning that the typical rainbow colored costumes of the characters were replaced by sleek *Matrix* styled black ones. There was great characterization, including the classic love triangle between Jean Grey, Wolverine, and Cyclops. Sure, some characters weren't in the limelight for too long, but in a



Photo courtesy of www.marvel.com

Anna Paquin (above) plays the newly recruited mutant Rogue in *X-Men*.

two-hour movie, there has to be focus. Besides, Hugh Jackman made a frighteningly good Wolverine. And Famke Janssen made a frighteningly sexy Jean Grey too!

Frankly, the whole cast was great, including the traditionally Shakespearean actors Patrick Stewart (Professor X) and Sir Ian McKellan (Magneto).

Okay, so it wasn't exactly like the comic books, but things work differently on screen. It was a real story about the dilem-

ma between humans and mutants, a sort of "what if?" story about what might happen if people started having freaky powers. The great news is that it wasn't entirely campy, like most comic movies end up being (remember the random neon lights and nipped costumes in *Batman and Robin*?).

Maybe the movie *X-Men* will actually bring more respect to the comic book *X-Men*. My only hope is that Iceman and Angel are main characters in *X-Men 2*.



Photo credit: Patrick Demarchelier

The girls of *Coyote Ugly*.

## Coyote Ugly

by Joe Sullivan  
Connector Contributor

When previews announced that the release of *Coyote Ugly* on Aug. 4 would be "the hottest day of the year," I was excited. When I left my house with three friends to go see *Coyote Ugly* I was expecting to see the next *Showgirls* but it turned out to be more like *Sleepless in Seattle*.

Touchstone Pictures and Jerry Bruckheimer films joined forces to bring us this romantic comedy with a plot as scantily clad as the women starring in it. Who'd have guessed this one was a chick flick by the butt-swinging, cleavage-showing commercials?

The story is about a small town girl, Violet Sanford (Piper Perballo) arriving in the Big Apple, in order to start a song-writing career. When she falls flat on her face, she finds happiness in the strangest of places: a nightclub ingeniously named "Coyote Ugly." Lil (Maria Bello) hires Violet as one of her scantily clad bartenders.

The rest of the Coyotes include flirty Cammie (Izabella Milo), antagonistic Rachel (Bridget Moynahan) and the fun-loving Zoe (Tyra Banks). All the coyotes are foxes, which at least kept my interest for a few minutes. John Goodman gives a riveting performance as Violet's overprotective father. The cast is rounded out by the addition of Adam Garcia, Violet's multitalented, love interest.

By the end of the movie Violet has found the man of her dreams, receives her songwriting contract, and becomes ultimately happy. A happy ending for a very sappy movie.

I would have to recommend that every woman goes to see this movie... and every man stay away, unless he wants to become very confused. This movie might be an acceptable date movie, even though at times the romance might go over most guys' heads, the bar dancing is something that they can definitely understand. Well, as it turned out Aug. 4 ended up being pretty cold after all.

### Top Movies - Septemer 1-4 Weekend

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|------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Bring It On         | \$14.5 million |
| 2. The Cell            | \$9.1 million  |
| 3. Space Cowboys       | \$8.3 million  |
| 4. The Art of War      | \$7.6 million  |
| 5. Highlander: Endgame | \$6.4 million  |

## University gallery events for September

The gallery showcases work by recognized contemporary professional artists and special exhibitions of community interest. All events are free and open to the public.

**Sept. 5 - 28: "An Open Book" - Crystal Cawley / Holly Hanessian**  
reception: Sept. 13, 2 - 4 p.m. with a gallery talk at 3:00 p.m.

This two person collaboration between Maine book artist Crystal Cawley and Michigan sculptor and papermaker Holly Hanessian is based on their mutual love of books. The installation focuses on books as both object and repository of personal, reflective collections of images, symbols, and ideas. The installation creates a place where gallery visitors may explore their thoughts concerning books.

**Sept. 5 - 28: "Senior Studio 2000"**  
reception: Sept. 18, 3 - 5 p.m.

This exhibition showcases excerpts from senior BFA Senior Studio projects from spring semester 2000. Included in the show are works in fine arts, graphic design, and electronic media as well as traditional media.



# Metal underground alive and well



Cephalic Carnage stole the show at the Contamination 2000 tour at the Middle East.

File Photo

by Alec Waugh  
Connector Contributor

When the word "metal" is spoken under the subject of music, the average person may get a mental picture of the band Winger with pink guitars and frizzy hair. Or maybe a picture of a new trendy band like Korn or Limp Bizkit. Anyone who attended the Contamination 2000 tour that took place at the Middle East last wednesday would scoff at such naiveté.

The tour featured six bands that would make Limp Bizkit

lose their "faith" and have Korn running home to "daddy." All six bands are a part of the underground metal label called Relapse Records, a major force in the scene. Origin started off the night, pumping up the crowd with their brutal growls and rumbling guitars. The night's highlight went on stage second. Cephalic Carnage stole the show with their unsurpassed display of energy and talent. Their performance of tracks off their latest album, "Exploiting Dysfunction," were certainly dysfunctional. Their crazy brand of metal incorporates jazz and

hardcore elements into a wild cacophany leaving listeners pleased, yet very disturbed.

Deceased, Exhumed, Mortician, and Today is the Day rounded out the night, each exhibiting their own twist of what extreme metal is. Contamination 2000 and other underground metal tours continue to thrive despite being ignored by MTV and major radio stations. One thing that was obvious from the show was that the bands weren't doing it "for the nookie", they were there for the music, which is what it is all about.

## Senior Studio 2000

Press Release

The Art Department and the College of Arts and Sciences are pleased to announce an encore presentation of Senior Studio projects by the BFA graduating Class of 2000. The Dugan Gallery will showcase excerpts of studio work in a variety of media from the BFA graduates. The exhibit features student projects from the Graphic Design and Fine Arts programs.

The show includes multi-layered computer portraits by Yazed Atiya, photographs inspired by Native American spirituality by Heather DeLanoy, illustrations based on personal themes by Anthony (TJ) Eadie, video animation by Stephen Guberski, and Eber Javier's advertising campaigns. Themes of isolation are explored in the paintings of Erika Jolly, while issues of identity and self-esteem are examined in the non-traditional photographs of Darcy Ladd, and Barbara Lynn-Bolton.

Alena Klimenko uses digital imagery and web design to explore issues of identity, and Justin Metzner's computer generated images are developed



Photo courtesy of Art Department

Students featured in Senior Studio 2000.

L to R: (Back) Alena Klimenko, Yazed Atiya, Tara Woodside, Stephen Guberski, Justin Metzner, T.J. Eadie (Front) Erika Jolly, Heather DeLanoy, Theresa Reich, Jarrod Roy, Darcy Ladd, Chris Tieney, Barbara Lynn-Bolton (with guest)

using X-rays as metaphor and abstract device. Theresa Reich creates informational pieces for community-based projects using graphic design technique, while Jarrod Roy uses dreams as motivation in his interactive animated project. On the lighter side, Christopher Tierney's video promotion takes a comic look at life. Along nostalgic lines, Tara Woodside utilizes graphic imagery to create photomontages of family relationships.

Dugan Gallery is coordinated by the Art Department and

sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, Division of Fine Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences. Alumni events are sponsored in part by the Office of Alumni Affairs. The Art Department of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell offers the BFA degree in Fine Arts and Graphic Design, and is an accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

Gallery Hours: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and by appointment (978)934-3491.

### Fall Movie Schedule

September 12, 13	Gladiator
September 26, 27	Road Trip
October 24, 25	A Perfect Storm
October 30, 31	Halloween H2O
November 14, 15	Loser
November 28, 29	Scary Movie

All movies are free with valid UMass Lowell Student ID. All movies shown in Cumnock Hall @ 8 p.m.



## University Gallery features Crystal Cawley and Holly Hanessian

The Art Department and the College of Arts and Sciences is pleased to begin the University Gallery's 2000-2001 calendar year with a collaborative installation by Maine book-artist Crystal Cawley, and Michigan-based artist and papermaker Holly Hanessian. The focus of the exhibit is on books as objects and sculptural forms. The installation attempts to create an environment where visitors can reflect on their own thoughts and ideas concerning books. By combining books and associative objects—such as chairs or shelves, and using a variety of scaled items—from life-size to miniature, the artists create a unique and contemplative setting.

"We are interested in the book as an abstracted or sculptural object, especially the many forms a book can take, including accordion, concertina, Japanese, pop-up, scroll, and other binding styles. We are equally fascinated and inspired by the book as a personal, reflective collection of images, words, and symbols, all of which come out of the private time we spend with books. Our installation also touches on

ways that books can affect and influence people how books can conjure strong emotions which can lead to actions like censorship or worse."

Book artist, sculptor, and painter Crystal Cawley is currently a Community Programs Coordinator and Resident Artist at the Portland Museum of Art, in Portland, Maine. She received her MFA at the University of North Carolina, NC. Cawley's teaching experience includes instruction in book arts, as well as painting and drawing.

Sculptor and papermaker Holly Hanessian is currently Assistant Professor in the Art Department at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI. Her education includes an MFA from the University of Georgia, Athens, GA, in ceramic sculpture and mixed media. Both artists have participated in a variety of solo and group exhibits, and have been collaborating on the Open Book project since 1995. Cawley and Hanessian are presently involved in book and paper arts workshops, including paper-making and bookbinding.

Feel like showing off? Here's your chance!

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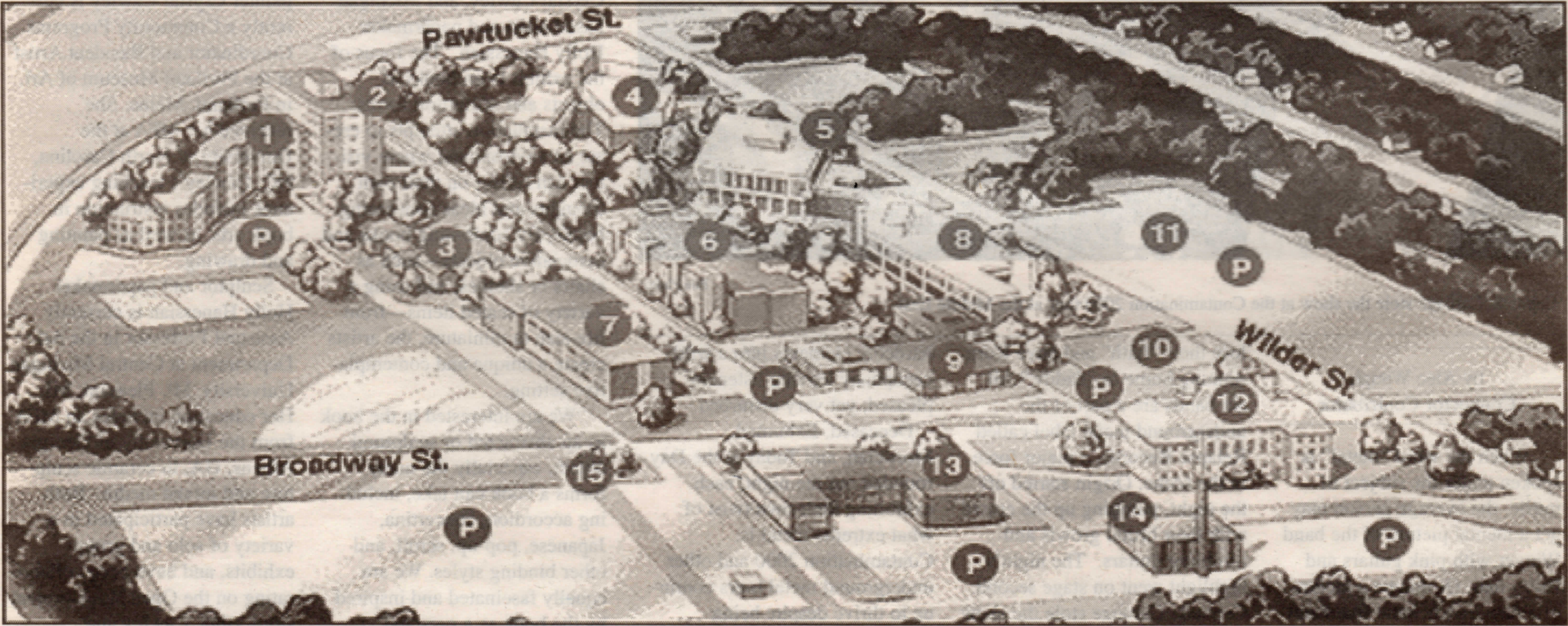
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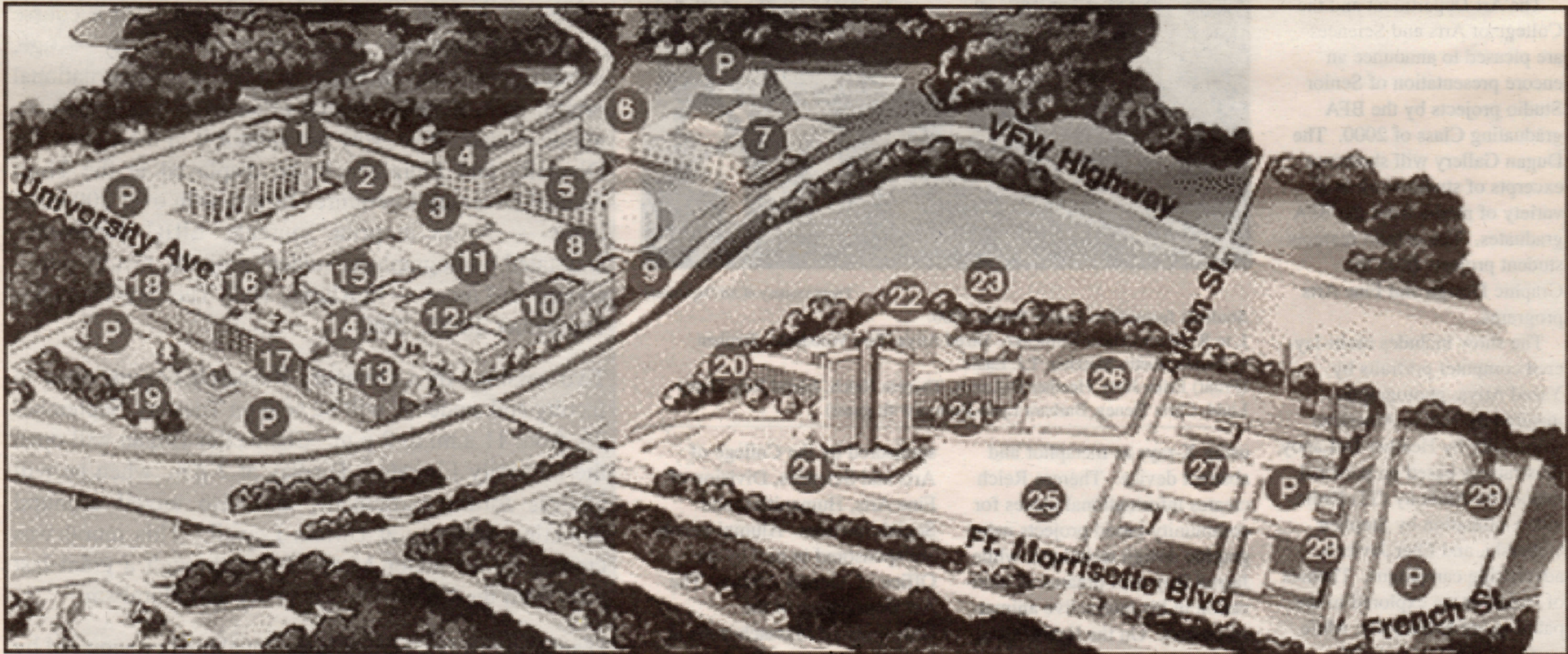


# Campus Maps



## South campus building key

1	Sheehy Hall	6	Weed Hall(WE)	11	Lovejoy Lot
2	Concordia Hall	7	Dugan(DU)	12	Coburn Hall(CO)
3	Allen House	8	McGauvran Student Union	13	Mahoney Hall(MA)
4	Durgin Hall(DR)	9	Southside Cafe/Dining Hall	14	Power Plant(South)
5	O'Leary Library(OL)	10	Bus Stop	15	Riverview Lot



## North campus building key

1	Olsen Hall (OS)	11	Kitson Hall (KI)	22	Donahue Hall
2	Ball Hall (BL)	12	Southwick Hall (SO)	23	Riverwalk
3	Engineering Building (EB)	13	Smith Hall	24	Bourgeois Hall
4	Olney Hall (OH)	14	Alumni Library	25	Recreation Center (Planned)
5	Pinanski Energy Center (EC)	15	Cumnock Hall	26	Edward A. LeLacheur Park
6	Riverside Lot	16	Bus Stop	27	Institute for Plastics Innovation
7	Costello Gym	17	Lydon Library	28	Wannalancit
8	Falmouth Hall (FA)	18	Eames Hall	29	Tsongas Arena
9	Power Plant/Garage	20	Leitch Hall		
10	Pasteur Hall (PA)	21	Fox Hall		



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

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September  
2000

1

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2

Summer is almost over

3

Residence Halls open for new students at 10:00 AM

4

Labor Day -  
University Closed

5

University Gallery presents: "An Open Book" by Crawley and Hanessian

6

Classes Begin  
WJUL presents the Jane Doe benefit concert: Fox MPR 6:30 \$3 donation

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Contribute to the *Connector!* E-mail [connector@uml.edu](mailto:connector@uml.edu)

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Telecom. Dept. hours: M-F, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM

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University Gallery Reception 2 PM followed by discussion at 3 PM

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Reminder: For on-campus emergencies, dial x.2911

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Add/Drop period ends Sept. 19! Is your schedule done yet?

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Univ. Gallery: Senior Studio 2000 reception, 3-5:00 PM

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*Connector* meeting, 6 PM Fox Room 426

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Join the Literary Society! Call ext. 5084 for information

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Need a ride from your late class? Call x. 2222 for the Escort Service

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"Meet Your Advisor Weeks" begin today

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*Connector* meeting, 6 PM Fox Room 426

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## The Protestant Campus Ministry

invites you to a "Welcome!" and "Welcome Back!" service of worship on Sunday, September 10, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301.

You are invited to join us for song, reflection on Scripture, prayer, and conversation. Refreshments will follow.

For more information, please contact Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, at <Imogene\_Stulken@uml.edu> or 978/934-5014.

## Come on over to Fox Commons!

We want you to enjoy watching Monday Night Football on a big screen! You are all invited to come see the musical talent we have performing in our Coffee House Series! The Commons will be hopping with events like pool tournaments and theme parties!

If you would like to audition to play our Coffee House Series, please contact Michelle at the Student Activities Office at x5001.

Otherwise, keep your eyes peeled for the schedule of events! Hope to see you there!

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- South Campus (Broadway Bus Stop)
  - South Campus (Riverview Parking Lot Stop)
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  - \*Perkins St. Lot (Corner of Aiken St. by Ballpark)
  - Fox Hall (Pawtucket Street)
  - North Campus (University Ave.)
- \* May reverse order of these two stops during peak traffic periods.

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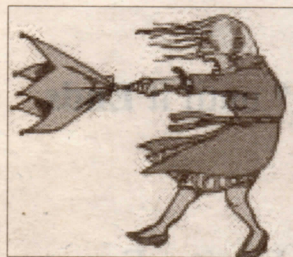
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## Lowell's Weather Forecast

Compiled by John E. Fuller  
Senior Student Meteorologist



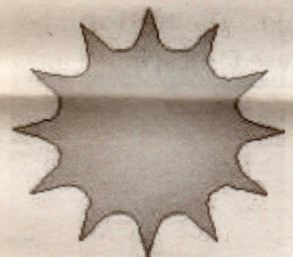
### Wednesday:

Mostly clear skies, bright sunshine, but cold for the first day of classes at U Mass Lowell. Highs struggling to reach the lower 60's on a brisk northerly

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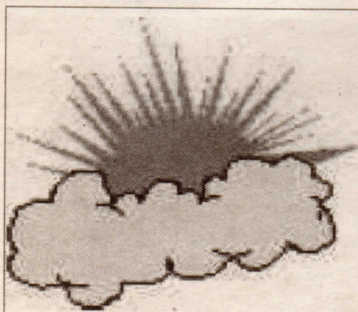
### Wednesday Night:

Starlit skies and a beautiful night for outdoor activities with a jacket and sweater. Lows dropping to the lower 40's in the city. A few local towns, such as Dracut or Chelmsford could reach the upper 30's.



### Thursday:

Back to late summer weather with sunny skies and warmer temperatures. Highs reach the lower to middle 70's.



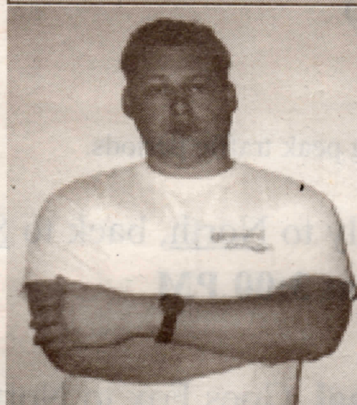
### Friday:

A mix of sunshine and clouds during the morning followed by increasing clouds during the late afternoon and early evening hours. Morning lows in the upper 40's to lower 50's. Daytime

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For an extended outlook, including the upcoming weekend, please check our web page at <http://storm.uml.edu/> or call the UMass Lowell Weather Hotline at x. 3999. This forecast is provided by the students at the UML Weather Center. If you have any weather related questions or would like to visit our facilities, please feel free to come up to the weather lab. We are located on North Campus inside the Olney Science Building, Room 312. The weather forecast is compiled by John E. Fuller, student meteorologist.

## Big J's Quote of the Week



"This quote was supposed to be funny...but it got edited."

Jeff Dennis

## Campus Life

by Rob Volletta



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# UML hockey season - previewed and broken down

Compiled by Athletic Media Relations

Head Coach Tim Whitehead and the UMass Lowell Hockey team will make no excuses for last year's misfortunes. There were games to be won that were lost. There were chances to score that were thwarted. With an overall record of 9-22-3 and a 5-16-3 clip in Hockey East, Whitehead and the River Hawks are anxious to re-ascend the Hockey East ladder.

The culmination of last season's missed opportunities has become the single motivating factor for the 2000-2001 season. "We took some lumps last year, but we have a good group of player coming back with something to prove," Whitehead said. The River Hawks were better than they're record indicated, and they know it. In some ways, it was a deceiving year. UML outshot its opponents in 21 of 34 games and by an average of 31.4 to 26.8 per game. In a 3-1 loss at Rensselaer on Oct. 22, 1999, UML outshot the engineers, 43-27, but fell victim to Rensselaer's outstanding goaltender Joel Laing who stopped 42 shots. Eight days later, the River Hawks outshot New Hampshire, 29-17, but lost 2-1. In a 2-0 loss to Merrimack on Nov. 21, UML posted a 43-16 shot advantage. Finishing would haunt them for more than half the season. "We need to hope the dam breaks," Whitehead said. In late January, UML posted consecutive victories over Princeton (6-2), Providence (7-

2) and UMass (3-0). The River Hawks registered 3.67 goals per game over the final 12 games. Unfortunately, they surrendered 3.33 and posted a 4-6-2 clip during the stretch. "Over our last 12 games, we were scoring goals, but our goals against went in the opposite direction," said Whitehead. "It was no big mystery.

"We make no excuses for last year," Whitehead said. "Next season, we will be better. I believe we will take a step in the right direction." One of those steps would be to carry on with last year's late-season scoring. The River Hawks will miss the scoring touch of Chris Bell (9-21-30) and John Campbell (4-13-17), but return six their eight top scorers. Defensively, UML must slash its goal-per-game average of 3.29. In addition, the River Hawks should improve in penalty killing rate of .816. With the loss of just two defenders, Whitehead has reason for optimism. The void left by Kevin Bertram (10-8-18), the River Hawks highest-scoring defenseman last year, is significant. Also gone is Andy Wozniowski (1-1-2) who returned to junior hockey. Moving up the ladder of Hockey East has become increasingly difficult as it is regarded by many scouts to be the best college conference in the country. "We recognize that Hockey East is stronger than ever before," Whitehead said. "But this is a challenge that we are excited to face."

For more info on the hockey team, see box to the right.

**Experience Up Front** - The River Hawks will be well-stocked up front with junior Yorick Treille (10-12-22) and sophomore Ed McGrane (10-12-22), both of whom shared the team high for goals last year. Whitehead will look for those numbers to increase. A seventh-round selection of the Chicago Blackhawks in 1999, Trielle was the Most Valuable Player of the UML City of Lights Tournament a year ago. Whitehead will also look to junior Dan Fontas (2-18-20) and senior Brad Rooney (7-11-18) for more output. Fontas was second among team assist leaders while Rooney, named the Hockey East Player of the week once last season, should emerge among UML scorers. Junior Tom Rouleau (8-8-16) and senior Jeff Boulanger (3-12-15) are also capable scorers while sophomore Mark Concannon (4-3-7), a third-round pick by the San Jose Sharks in 1999, will be looked upon for offense. Senior Kyle Kidney (4-7-11), a 1997 expansion draft selection of the Colorado Avalanche, is a rugged two-way forward, as is sophomore Steve Slonina, Nick Carso (1-7-8), junior Ken Farrell (0-1-1) and sophomore Geoff Schmogyi (2-0-2).

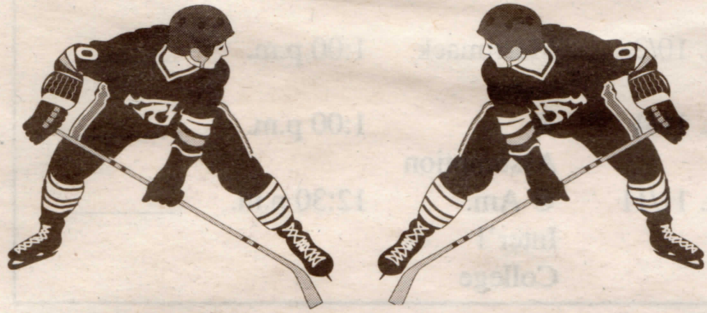
**UML On the Defensive** - Having surrendered 3.26 goals per game last year - including 39 power play goals - Whitehead expects to have a more of a stingy defense this year. Six of eight defensemen return, including sophomore Ron Hainsey (3-8-11), who became the University's highest-ever draft pick on June 24 when the Montreal Canadiens selected him with the 13th pick. Named to the Hockey East All-Rookie Team last season, Hainsey will likely team with sophomore Josh Reed (2-10-12), a 1999 sixth-round choice of the Vancouver Canucks, for a formidable blue line. The twosome accounted for five goals and 18 assists last season and can be used in all situations. Juniors Kevin Kotyluk (3-5-8) and Chris Gustafson (4-1-5), who both saw significant action a year ago, will also be used in all situations. Junior Josh Allison (3-2-5) also returns after playing all but one game last season while junior R.J. Tolan (0-0-0) is expected to emerge after seeing action in only seven games due to a broken hand.

**Between the Pipes** - The River Hawks return sophomore Cam McCormick and junior Jimi St. John, who shared 90 percent of the goalkeeping duties a year ago. Dan Weinrieb (3.91 GAA, .818 SV%), who saw action in five games last year as a freshman, will return to junior hockey. McCormick, a 6-2, 220-pound player, played in 25 games, halting .886 shots on goal and yielding 3.20 goals. St. John, who overcame an injury last year, posted a 3.07 goals against average and an .874 save rate.

**Newcomers Bring Strength and Skill All Around** - With three forwards, two defenders and a goalkeeper, the River Hawks have adequately replaced the significant losses from last season. Leading the new class is forward Laurent Meunier, a freshman from Echirolles, France and former teammate of River Hawk junior forward Yorick Treille. Also joining UML this fall are freshmen Peter Hay (Abbotsford, BC) and Anders Strome (Winnipeg, MAN), in addition to defenders Darryl Green (Chatham, ONT), and Jeremie Domish (Pottstown, PA) and goalkeeper Chris Davidson (Hudson, QUE). "It's a solid, well-rounded class," Whitehead said. "We needed to add scoring and Meunier, Hay and Strome can all put the puck in the net. We also needed to improve our goals against average and that's where Green, Domish and Davidson fit in. We have a real good core of returning players and we're a better team at all three positions." Meunier comes to UML fresh off a stellar showing at the World Hockey Championship in St. Petersburg, Russia where he was the linemate of Treille on the French national team. A 5-foot-11, 180-pound player, Whitehead calls Meunier a "very well-rounded forward," and a solid defender off the puck. Aside from the World Championship, Meunier was a member of Leon Lions of the French Elite League. "Laurent is a top-notch player," Whitehead said. "He skates well and is very smart with the puck. I can see him doing a lot of things for us. He played at the World Championship and that is as high a level as you can get." Hay, a 6-5, 200-pound forward, will also be counted upon to score. A 21-year old freshman, Hay helped the Weyburn Red Wings to the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL) Southern Division title and was presented the Weyburn Security Award for outstanding ability as well as the Weyburn Co-op Award, presented to the top scorer. "Peter is a big, rangy forward who can score," Whitehead said. "He skates real well for a big guy and he has great hands and an excellent scoring touch. He put up real good numbers in a real good league." Closing out the forwards is Strome, a 6-0, 195 pound player who played for the Winnipeg South Blues of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League (MJHL), the same club which produced former River Hawk Craig Brown. Strome led the MJHL in points in the playoffs (12-8-20) as the Blues won the MJHL South Division title before falling in the provincial championship. "Anders has improved at every level which he has played," Whitehead noted. "He is very athletic, has a good scoring touch and he'll keep getting better and better." Defensively, Green and Domish are both expected to have an immediate impact after redshirting last year. Green is a 6-0, 195-pound player who was voted the top defensive player in the Western Ontario Junior Hockey League (WOJHL) during the 1997-98 season. He helped the Chatham Maroons advance to the Ontario Junior 'B' championship in 1998 and 1999. "Darryl has great hands and makes very good decisions with the puck," Whitehead said. "He plays smart defensively." At 5-10, 200 pounds, Domish is a tough, physical player who adds bulk to the River Hawk blue line. Domish played for the Tecumseh Bulldogs of the WOJHL in 1998-99. "Jeremie is a very mobile, physical defenseman who has real potential," said Whitehead. Davidson is expected to see action between the pipes following a brilliant season with the Cambridge Winter Hawks of the Mid-Western Junior Hockey League (MWJHL), which produced former River Hawk great and Hockey East Rookie of the Year Greg Bullock. In leading the Winter Hawks to the Sutherland Cup (Championship of Ontario), Davidson led all goalkeepers with a 2.29 goals against average over 1,491 minutes and compiled an 18-6-1 record. "Chris has consistently improved at every level, and he played his best hockey in the playoffs last season with Cambridge," Whitehead noted. "He moves well, controls his rebounds, and he is a real competitor."

**Schedule** - The River Hawks open the season Saturday, Oct. 7, with an exhibition against the University of Ottawa (7:00). With 11 of its first 15 games at the Tsongas Arena, UML is in position to start strong entering the second half of the year. "It is important for us to get off to a good start this season, and the home games should help that," Whitehead noted. Over the Holiday Break, the River Hawks travel to the Alabama-Huntsville Face-Off Tournament, and meet the University of Nebraska-Omaha of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA). The host school and Canisius battle in the other bracket. "We like to take a trip every year and we're thrilled to be in the Face-Off Tournament," said Whitehead. "We know that Nebraska-Omaha is a rising player in the CCHA, so it should be an exciting start to the second half of the season." The following year, the River Hawks are slated to play in the Norwest Denver Cup with Bowling Green, Cornell and the University of Denver. After the new year, UML is home for only six of its 17 remaining games. "It is always tough to play the majority of your games on the road down the stretch," said Whitehead. "But I believe we will be equal to the task."

The University of Connecticut comes to Lowell for the regular season opener on Friday, Oct. 13 followed by a Friday, Oct. 20 home matchup against 2000 NCAA Tournament contender Rensselaer. The River Hawks open its Hockey East campaign on Friday, Oct. 27 at home against Northeastern. Following its first road test Saturday, Oct. 28 at the University of New Hampshire, UML returns home for a second three-game home stretch: Friday, Nov. 3 against UMass Amherst; Saturday, Nov. 4 vs. Boston College; and Friday, Nov. 10 against Boston University. The Hockey East Tournament opens Thursday, Mar. 8 at the site of the higher seed, with the final slated for Sunday, Mar. 11 at the Fleet Center in Boston, MA.



## New recruits at a glance

Compiled by Benjamin McKellick  
Connector Editor

After losing seniors Kevin Bertram, Chris Bell, John Campbell, and Craig Brown, the UMass Lowell hockey team has replenished its resources with three forwards, two defensemen, and goal tender.

Picked up to lead the new class is Echirolles France native Laurent Meunier. This freshman forward recently returned from playing the world hockey championships in St. Petersburg on the French National team. Other forwards acquired include Peter Hay (Abbotsford, British Columbia) and Andres Strome (Winnipeg, Manitoba). Staying active in the off season Hay was the top scorer for the Weyburn Red Wings in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Southern Division. Also Strome played with the

Winnipeg South blues in the same league.

Darryl Green (Chatham, Ontario) and Jeremie Domish (Pottstown, Pa.) will be the new defenders for the River Hawks. Redshirting last year, the two hope to have as much success helping their team as they did two years when Green won top defensive player in the Western Ontario and Domish was a huge factor in the defense of the Tecumseh Bulldogs in Western Ontario. Rounding out the class is goaltender Chris Davidson (Hudson, Quebec). Coach Chris Whitehead told the Lowell Sun "It's a solid, well-rounded class, we needed to add scoring. Meunier, Hay and Strome can all put the puck in the net. We also needed to improve our goals against average and that's where Green, Domish and Davidson fit in. We have a real good core of returning players and we're a better team at all three positions."



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# SPORTS

See page 15 for a full page  
of ice hockey previews!

## Perriello named head field hockey coach at UMass Lowell



File Photo  
Anne Perriello was recently named Head Field Hockey Coach.

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Athletic Media Relations

Anne Perriello, a 1999 graduate of UMass Lowell, was recently named Head Field Hockey Coach, announced Director of Athletics Dana Skinner. Perriello replaces Amy Hassick, who recently accepted an assistant coaching post at her alma mater Northeastern after two seasons with the River Hawks. Perriello a native of Chelmsford, MA, will also serve as the athletic department's Director of Purchasing. "I had the experience of a lifetime at UMass Lowell and I am committed to

giving my student-athletes the same," Perriello said. The potential of this team goes beyond the playing field. We've seen the returning players' level of dedication throughout the spring. Combined with the character of our recruiting class, I think we are going to be very successful." Perriello served as an assistant coach last season and helped the River Hawks to an 8-10 record. UML returns 12 of the 21 members from last year's squad. As a player, Perriello was a four-year starter on defense at UML and earned All-American honors by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) in 1998. She was also the recipi-



Field Hockey Team 2000-2001.

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ent of the 1998-99 Laurie Mann Award, presented to the UML student-athlete who inspires others through dedication, persever-

ance and strength. She was also a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC).

## UML football team loses to WPI Engineers, 40-14

by Benjamin McKellick  
Connector Editor

The UMass Lowell Football team opened with a 40-14 route by the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Engineers last Friday. Coach Sandy Ruggles told the Lowell Sun "We're a better football team than we showed, I'm disappointed with our performance. We've got to play better. The bottom line is we did not play the way I think we are capable of." Even though the River Hawks managed to gain 315 total yards and 19 first downs, lack of the big play, turnovers and breakdowns in the offense and defense haunted the

UMass Football team. The Engineers jumped out to an early 10-0 lead in the first quarter, with a solid opening drive of 53 yards capped by a Nick Fluet 4-yard td run, after a 46 yard kick off return and a 32 yard Morrison field goal the next drive. With 8:33 left in the second quarter Tony De Antonis blocked a punt out of the end zone give the River Hawks 2 points and the ball. On the ensuing kick-off the Hawks mounted a 43 yard scoring drive that ended with a Scott Ruggles 2 yard td run. On the next drive WPI answered UML's touchdown with one of their own with a 34 yard td pass. Also before the end of the half the Engineers managed to kick a

field to make the score 20-8. In the third quarter the River Hawks battled for almost the entire quarter before scoring thanks to an Amos Small 2 yard td run with 2:59 to go in the quarter. WPI came back with a 49 yard touch down run by Eric Thiboutot after the River Hawks scored. From here on in the game was all WPI with a couple of big plays. The Engineers went on to score a 27 yard td pass to Chris Busso and another one to Joe Golec ending the day with 399 total yards, to make the final 40 -14. Coach Ruggles told the Lowell Sun that "throughout the game they made the big play, and we did not make the big play."

### 2000 River Hawk Football Schedule

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Sat. 9/16	@ CW Post	1:00 p.m.	
Fri. 9/22	@ So. CT State Univ.	7:00 p.m.	
Sat. 9/30	Bentley Coll.	1:00 p.m.	
Thurs. 10/5	Stonehill Coll.	7:00 p.m.	
Sat. 10/21	Bryant	1:00 p.m.	
Sat. 10/28	Merrimack	1:00 p.m.	
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by Rob Velella  
Connector Editor

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